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MORNING LEADER

TUESDAY MORNING NOV. 24, 1863. MR. BEECHER IN EXETER HALL.

BY AN EYE-WITHESS.

Loudox, October 21, 1863.

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and more particularly by an American. I tipped spear.

"This cannot go on," whispered a cler
"This cannot go on," whispered a clerhad the good fortune to receive a compli-mentary ticket, which gave me a seat near Mr. Beecher on the platform, and with the much blood; the victim is writing in pain full crowd under my eye. As I know that the craior would be too modest to write out the full account of matter so intimately connected with himself, and that the many readers of the Independent will be eager to know all about his last encounter with the rebellion before a crowd of English spectators, I have determined to send you some sketch of the affair.

OBGANISED OFFORTION, Mr. Beegher's strokes in other cities of Mr. Beecher's strokes in other cities of the kingdom having invariably drawn blood from the hides of the Confederate sympathizers here, it was plain that they had determined to meet with yells and uproar what they could not meet with arsympathizers here, it was plain that they had determined to meet with yells and uprear what they could not meet with argument. That an organized opposition was contemplated was not concealed.— During all yesterday, posters were scat-tered through the length and breadth of the city, making all kinds of charges of a personal character against him, abound-ing in fictitious and distorted quotations from discourses and lectures delivered by him in old times. It has been considered of prime importance to the Canfederate

cassion of the question which concerns sll, and were determined to secure fair play. The crowd cutside in the Strand and Exeter street was enormous, and consisted chiefly of the opposition. One of the committee came in smillingly and sold. the committee came in smilingly and said, the growd. The Southern sympathiner is before he paris with it, and then he paris with it." Yet it is known that in two or three sections of the house there were parties who meant mischief.

crowd in the hall, that the leading men of no," surged up from the crowd. the city who were present should go to the platform, and that the chairman of the meeting, Mr. Benjamin Scott, chamberlain were equally rehement expressions of disappointment. When, however, the chairhead, and he had to sit down-for a shouting voices on every side of the buildhis head, and he had to sat nown like ing outside.

British crowd is remoreeless in cases like ing outside.

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to be heard.

MR. BEECHER'S SPRECE.

Mr. Beecher's voice was scarcely as soncrous and clear as it usually is, and all
recognized that this was natural after the
many speeches in immense halls which he
had given during the week. "I expect to
be hoarse," he said, "and I am willing to
be hoarse," he said, "and I am willing to
be hoarse if I can in any way assist to
be hoarse if I can in any way assist to
being the mother and daughter heart to
heart and hand to hand together." This
sentiment was received with great applause; and Mr. B's hoarseness was thus
impressed to the service of his cause. But Mr. Beecher's voice was scarcely as sonimpressed to the service of his cause. But he so economized his voice that every word was distinctly heard by the vast assembly. And I assure you that every word was freighted: in the day when med are called the heroes of the old anti-alsvery movement in England with their true successors of to-day, who, with William Lloyd Garrison, received the "God-speed" of Wilbertison, received the "God-speed" of Wi

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resurrection during the evening. It was uttered through his earnest and joyful LOCAL MATTERS. evident, indeed, that the speaker, who tames its claim to be considered what it knows a thing or two about and ences, felt was, whether considered as the fit tribute that the meeting was his and that ne interruption could succeed. But many of
his friends had serious apprehensions.

One of the editors of The Star, him
self quite a distinguished speaker,
and thoroughly acquainted with English
stdiences, who can near to me, whispered
a field of blood, which Mr. Beecher last in my ear, "there are a great many here might held up to this people as their pledge who do not obser; there is a strong chance of homage to every struggle for the right. of homage to every struggle for the right. of a row ret; but the meeting is just in A TRAVELER. such a condition that its result will depend upon the power and equanimity of the speaker." . "Then," I replied, "you need not fear." If Mr. Boscher had heard our DRY GOODS. NEW BARGAINS.

brief whispers, he could not have more distinctly appreciated the remark of the editor. At that moment, although he had been interesting all along, he suddenly stepped one side from the deak upon which his notes lay, and his face gleamed like a sword leaping from a scabbord. No To the Editors of the Informatic In the a sword leaping from a scabbord. No more hisses, no more cheers, now for half made in England and Soutiand on the American question, before vast audiences, he has taken care to observe a system of selection, which has brought before the country all the great saliont points of the American war. He has not repealed himself, but met the Confederate sympathicars here the confederate sympathi

here nose the Confederate sympathicaes brinks are here as you mange there nose any next which they had chosen for their own advantage. But the grand elimax of all his efforts was that which was made at Exoter Hall, last night, before a crowd as great as ever gathered into that immense hall, and which, despite the persistent efforts of the opposition to destroy the meeting and its effect, made a mark upon English epinion which must prove of the utmost importance.

You will get and copy from the London You will get and copy from the London pross the extended reports of this meeting. But there were some characteristics of it which they have not reported, the fine points of Robusck and Lindsay the fine points of R the fine points of Roebuck and Lindsay became toads under the touch of his flame-

Again did Mr. Beecher level his laner If was at those who were making capital out of what they call "American sympathy with the oppressor of Poland." Nothing could exceed the drollery with which, almost blushing, he presented the loving and jealous maiden who, when her suitor is not attentive enough, gets up a flirtation with some other man. "America flirts be dirting with the oppressor of Poland,"
there were violent should, "Yes, yes,"
"certainly it is," &c. Mr. Breecher waited
autil the cries had entirely subsided, and alm in old times. It has been considered of prime importance to the Confederate cause here that Lord Russell's assertion at Bialrgowrie, that the moral sympathies of the English people were adverse to the Southern cause, should be disputed; and it was hoped, through personal assaults upon Mr. Beecher, to injure the effect of the meeting, and then claim it as the verdict of London in favor of the Southern confederacy.

"certainly it is," So. Mr. Receber waited until the cries had entirely subsided, and a little time had been allowed for friend and for to speculate as to his reply; then leaning a little forward, he put on an independent of the meeting, and then claim it as the verdict of London in favor of the Southern confederacy. diet of London in favor of the Southern Confederacy.

At an early hour the hall was crowded to overflawing, and there was evidence, too, that they were orderly men and women, who, whether sympathizing with the North or mot, had come to hear a fair dis-

In the heart of Mr. Beecher's oratic always a man who looks ha d at a shiling lips. He scored and scourged it until it seemed to stand before us as a hideou monster, bloating with human blood and SELES and SHAWLS writhing under his goads. He told, apropos of those who said, "Why not let the The First Distormance.

South go?" the story of Fowell Buxton's South go?" the story of Fowell Buxton's seizing the mad dog by the neck, and holding him with a brave grasp, and at the the committee room, where, to the number risk of his life, until help could come, of thirty or forty, his friends on the platform were awaiting him. A messenger street, billing man, woman and child. came to tell us that Mr. Beecher could not When asked what they would say of the force his way through the crowd, but was man who, witnessing this, should have bravely trying to do so, and would succeed probably in fifteen minutes. After we let this monster go through the world a brief consultation, it was resolved, in view of the growing impatience of the and children yet unborn?" cries of "No,

INCIDENTS. At this moment a colored man who has meeting, Mr. Benjamin Scott, chamberiain of the city, Rev. Newman Hall, and others, should entertain the crowd with addresses until the orator of the evening should arrive. The procession of these sentiemen antil the orator of the evening shound arrive. The procession of these gentlemen to the platform was greated with vehement applause; but when it was discovered that Mr. Beecher was not among them, there were equally vehement expressions of discovered that the center of the building, waved his bat, and was vehemently applauded. William Crafis, well known here since his victory over Mr. Hunt, at the Edinbargh Convert Mr. Hunt, at the sppointment. When, however, the chairman gave a promise that Mr. Beecher would soon be present, the meeting became quiet and pleasant. He (the chairman) then began to address them, and was listened to and applauded until Mr. Beecher walked upon the platform, when the Chamberlain's meet glowing sentence was cut each roll of the disjuise of a Southern gentleman, her husband being her servant, from the far South to freedom) has made her a heroine far south to freedom has made her a heroing in the platform, and they, too, with other collections of or could the crowd be persuaded hats and handkerchiefs, the audience to allow him to conclude it. Cries of "Sit short off, nor could the errows of persons of "Sit cheering until the city outside reemed to down," "time," "Beecher," hurtled about be waked up, for we heard a storm of the brild-

The crowd also caught sight of an old lady (white) in the gallery, who had a many others will be found to be very cheep, and many others will be sold off at very low price.

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S. HYRAN'S Cheep by land and price by low pr The crowd also caught sight of an old audience at one time into a highly tickled state; and some of us remembered a saying of Luther, that there was "nothing that the devil hates so much as a hearty

to give an account for every idle word rison, received the "God-speed" of Wilber-spoken, Mr. Beecher will not be confronted by any one uttered last night at Exeter that great man to his grave) was kindly Hall. At one time, when there was an in-called for, with that magnificient voice of terral of a few moments, arising from the his, which seems to have been created for effort of the hisses to triumph ever the cheers, Mr. Beecher, with a quiet smile, almost as if it were some triumphant symsaid, "Friends, I thank you for this interphony rolling cut from the great organ beruption; it gives me a chance to rest." The
hind him. He stood like an authentic withisses thereupon died sway, and had no ness, to whom they looked, and the occasion

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gapen " Local" takes off his hat and makes his best bow in acknowledgement of a neat card of invitation to a Milliary Ball, at Miller's Hall, Manufield, on Thanksgiving Evening, November 26th, 1863. The supper is under the management of Fred. Palmer, who knows how to get up good suppers. The THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC music is by the Hoffman Battstien Bard. twenty-four in number, we interthat the fantastic," &c., somewhat extensively. The ball is given by Company A, 48th Begiment, and will be under the management of an efficient committee, selected from its commissioned officers. Success to 1t and them !

CORRECTION.—We call the attention of our readers to the following note in correction of a notice in this morning's edition of the " Luanus," in relation to Thanksgiving Exercises

Horrors Lienner: Please allow me to Thanksgiving Services of the Presbyterian and Congregational Churches (on this side) will be held at the usual hour of morning worship, in the Second Presbyterian Church. Rev. Dr. Wolcott will preach, and the collection taken will be for the Freedman's Aid

The meeting for singing, in the Stone Thurch, on Wednesday Evening, has no connection with the Thanksgiving Service, but is designed to bring together the Congregations which are using the "Songs for Public and Social Worship," for practice in congregational singing. All persons who would enjoy singing in that manner will be welcome

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- We have resived the December number of this best of periodicals. It contains the following ar-

The Man Without a Country, by Frederick Ingham, U. S. N.; The Birds of Killingworth, by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow; Literary Life in Paris; The Garret; The Freat Air-engine, by the author of " Life in the Iron Mills "; A Loyal Weman's No; Eugene Delacroix, by W. J. Stillman; Sympathetic Lying ; Something About Bridges, by Henry T. Tuckerman: Internal Structure and Progression of the Glacier, by Louis Agussiz; In an Attic, by Mrs. Elisabeth Akers; Longfellow, by George W. Curtis; Letter to a Peace Democrat, by Francis Wayland, Jr.

the thirteenth volume, and premises prosed articles from Mrs. Stowe, Miss Prescott, Bayard Taylor, Agassis, Robert Dale Usen; and poems by Bryant, Longfellow and WM:tier. Among the attractions of the next desperate effort to regain East Tennessee, volume we are promised some new poems but certain it is they cannot take the ofellow's translation of Dante's Commedia," some sketches from Mrs. Stowe, and a novel by Mr. J. T. Trowbridge.

owing information concerning the history of the origin and rapid progress of the Atlantic & Great Western Railway will be of in-are now daily authopated. The enemy are terest to our renders. We give it in the words of James Mason, Eq., in his speech

It was not until in the year 1859 that the exploration and survey of the route of the Atlantic & Great Western were made by Mr. Atlantic & Great Western were made by Mr. Kennard. From his report made at the close of that year to English And other forcing capitalists, the work was under his and when two days out fell in with a Dutch vessel in a disabled condition, and, to save the lives of forty persons on board, the Vanderbilt took the vessel in tow and returned with her to the Cape, thus loosing four days.

In April, 1862, it was resumed under the superintendence of Mr. Kennard, and by the close of that year the line was completed from Corry, Pennsylvania, to Akron, Ohio, a distance of one hundred and forty-five miles; and two branches were constructed.

Rumors are affort here to night to the

miles; and two branches were constructed from the main line—one to Titusville, and the other to Franklin—constituting together fifty five miles, thus making two hundred miles of rallway completed dering that year, These rumors have no shadow of founda-

mitte of railway completed during that year, Assessand accomplished within two hundred days —a mile of completed road per day.

In the year 1863 the road will have been extended from Akren to Urbana, a distance of one hundred and forty five miles, and graded Ma from Urbana to Dayton, its terminus, a dis-ance of thirty-five miles. And the further work already comp... do of incorporating its own broad gauge with the narrow gauge of the Mahoning, thus making an extension of

fifty miles to this city.

Thus since the month of April, 1850, and within the years of 1880-62 and '63, and in fact within less than two years of active op-erations, a line of railway four hundred and sixty miles will have been almost constructed and placed in successful operation.

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St. Louis, (1,200 miles) has sprung late ex-latence as it were by magio.

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BROWNSVILLE, Schofield Changing His Base. Orders the Recruiting of Negroes. What the President Says of the

Rebellion.

MILITARY BALL AT ASHLAND,-The Something to be Done Soon, Whereabouts of the Vanderbilt. FAVORABE FROM BURNSIDE

Indiana tion ine programme of dances, IT IS AGAIN ON THE MOVE Manufaild people mean to "trip the light General Burnside to be Relieved by Fester.

> Capture of a Rebel Steamer-FROM NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.

Times special: An officer on General Banks' staff wri-ting to a friend here, says a large quan-tity of cotton was captured near Browns-ville and expeditions had been sent up the river to get all they could find. The Union men in Brownsville, who halled with de-Entrans Leader: Please allow me to light the capture made by our forces, were amend the notice in to-day's paper of the forming themselves into defensive organizations, and rendering valuable services

as scouts.

The cotion which will be thrown into market by our occupation of Texas will reach 25,000 bales. The amount stored on the Rio Grande line is immense.

The day of General Schofield's hesita-

tions is past and his order to recruit from slaves the same as from white men is out. The President yesterday, in course of conversation, remarked that the next two weeks would be a momentous period of the rebellion.

A Chattanoega correspondent writing

under date of the 15th says:
Will Bragg move upon Burnside with a portion of his forces, leaving the remainder to resist an advance on the part of the federal's? Has he sufficiently fortified his position in front of Chattanooga to allow sim to do this? That he might have done this had not the situation been changed within the last twenty-hours is possible, but as Hooker's advance from Bridgeport settled the supply question, so another movement has settled the possibility of a dank movement on East Tennessee. it is I am not at liberty to say, but it will not be shrouled in mystery long. If, as is alleged by some refugees and deserters, a portion of Bragg's forces have aiready started on their mission against Buruside, they must be immediately recalled or rebel communications will be severed and the whole army threatened from the rear. Whatever movements may cenur to compel Brigg to change his base, no advance will take place till Chattanoogs can be made the base of supplies. To advance even with a certainty of driving Bragg to At-Wayland, Jr. lants, before that time, would be madness.

The next number of the Atlantic begins That place can only 86 converted into such

Special dispatches to the World from Washington say:

Advices from the front to-night, other than those of your special correspondent, state that the weather has cleared up and the roads but little damaged by the late certainly in force on the south bank of the Rapidan. Tr.bone's Washington special:

The Navy Department has advices from the Vanderbilt down to the second or third week of October. The Vanderbilt left the Cape of Good Hope early in the month

Rumors are affoat here to night to the

PROM EAST TENNESSEE. CINCINNATI, November 23. Major General Foster has arrived and

will leave for Knoxville to-day, Official advices from East Tennessee, up to 11 o'clock yesterday morning, are encouraging. At that time firing at Knox-ville was heard by our extreme outposts

from Cumberland Gap.
Adjutant Stanley, of the 12th Kentucky cavalry, arrived from Cumberland Gap yesterday and brings hopeful news of the situation. Burnside still holds out and has notified the citizens that he would certainly hold Knoxville. The rebel force opposing Burnside is es-timated at 35,000.

Knoxville is not closely invested, the en-emy having withdrawn from the south side of the river and we forage there.
Artillery fighting on the 19th and 20th was very severe and the enemy sustained a heavy loss. Brigadier General Sander, wounded at

The Commercial says the withdrawal of he enemy from the south side of Knoxville s significant of a decisive repulse. Burnside is holding Knoxville under instructions from Grant, and it is not to be supposed, therefore, that the force under Thomas, Hooker and Sherman are wasting their time during these momentous days. We are in hourly expectation of receiving

intelligence of a most important character. FROM WASHINGTON. Washington, Nev. 22.
It having been doubted that Burnside was to be relieved by Foster, it is now stat-ed the order was issued the 16th, and Burnside is ordered to report to the Adjutant General here. The Herald's dispatch from the Army of

the Potsmac, says: The enemy, though not seen in large force, appear working diligently, and seem determined to give Meade a warm recepMEDICAL.

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m., Coloro 5:09 p. m., Fort Warne till p. m., Unicage via treatine 10:20 p. m.
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3d Train-7:10 P. M.—ivent and REES-5top
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Louis 6:40 p. m., Cairo Sima. m., Ft. Wayned 30
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9:50 A. M. - 10 F EXPENSE TRAIN—Biograph at
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24:15 P. M. - CHECANN ATE AT M. Bellinko Sch S. m.
25:15 P. M. - CHECANN ATE AT M. GRAND ON THE M.
25:15 P. M. - MAIL AND ACCOMMODATION—
Biogeoing at all stations and arrives at Exist
26:0 P. M. - BIONT EXPHESS THAIN—Stepping
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2:10 a. m.—NIGHT EXPERCE YRAIN—Scopping at Girard, Ashtabula and Princerville only, and artive at Glerard, ashtabula and artive at Glerard, General at 1:6 p. m.

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